

The Laconia News.

Open to All

A GRANITE STATE WEEKLY FREE LANCE

Influenced by None

VOL. XL, No. 33

Meredith, on Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire, July 7, 1920

Single Copy, 4 Cents



Merrill Optical Co.,
611 MAIN STREET
Laconia, New Hampshire

Next to Theatre. Both Phones

The Meredith Teachers.
The list for the coming school year is now complete:
Headmaster, Albert B. Harvey.
Assistants, Jennie Hardy, L. Katharine Moses, Marion Matthews.
Fifth and 6th grades, Grace Hanson.
4th and 5th grades, Ethel Ashford.
2nd and 3rd, Bernice Perkins.
1st and 2nd, Doris Spaulding.
Meredith Center, Edith Crane.
Meredith Neck, Hazel Manchester.
Dolloff, Marion Hubbard.
Edgerly, Hilda Nedean.

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I RESEMBLE, I REMEMBER

The House Where I Was Born, and the Day Jeff Pitman Pulled Me from the Pond.

Dear Editor:

I appreciate very much the courtesy of the readers of the Meredith News have given the letter I wrote you some time since on the history of Meredith and I think I will try again. Some days since as I was walking by the Town Hall block the thought came to me that here was a chance for a little ancient history to be given to the people of Meredith. There are very few people whom I can call to mind who played with me as a boy around the old water hole that used to be where the black nose stands. The whole area up to and under the tin shop, and nearly up to the Moses house was a tall pond open way up through to Menley Pond, now Lake Watkins.

At the junction of Main and High streets was an opening that led down to the water. Here people used to water their stock and draw their cut logs that had been cut around Menley Pond and floated down to this outlet. On High street was the Baptist House sheds filling the space between this opening and the carpenter shop of my uncle, Aaron Cunn. How many remember him and his son George? Also Uncle David Tilton, the stone cutter, who used to face stone in one of these horse sheds. In those days I do not remember where the water was shot back from the mill, but there is a picture in my mind of two or three square timbers that used to stand up where the concrete dam is. On the bottom of these timbers were large iron plates that let in or shut out the water from the mill. Whether this picture was before or later than the Woodman dam I do not remember.

That day they showed down under the Corporation store, back of the old engine house and was conducted into a penstock that carried the water to the old overshot wheel that I described for you in my last letter.

How many remember Elmer Heman Stevens, who used to sometimes preach to the people in the old hall that was over Harcourt store, and sometimes preach in the old hall that I have been with my father in both places. I heard him preach to the people, who used to sit around on logs in the yard which was then in front of the old grist mill. I well remember a gesture Heman always made when he was in earnest. He would put the sleeves of his coat half way to his elbows showing white wristbands. In my mind I can see just how he did it but to get back to my story. Who can remember Jeff Pitman? It was quite a character in those days, a son of Elder Pitman. Jeff was not very religious, but he was not a bad fellow to have around and I shall always remember him in gratitude as one day when he was washing in these measures at the opening of the pond that I have described, and I was sitting a miniature ship in the pond back of my home, I made a plunge from the bank into the water. He heard the plunge and saw me go in and dropped the measures and "biked it around the road and pulled me out, but it was a great chance as I had been in the water about long enough.

The very first dam that shut the water off from the mill is I am sure about was built back of where my blacksmith shop stood. This dam was not in to allow them to build a bulk head. Perhaps 15 ft. wide and

DAYS OF DIZZINESS

Come to Hundreds of People.

There are days of dizziness; Spells of headache, languor, backache; Sometimes rheumatic pains; Often urinary disorders. Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for kidney ills. Endorsed by residents of this vicinity.

Mrs. M. T. Sanborn, 74 Academy street, Laconia, N. H., says: "Backache caused me a great deal of trouble and stiffness across my kidneys and hindered me in my work. Frequently I had terrible headaches and spells of dizziness. I got Doan's Kidney Pills and they soon relieved the trouble and I haven't had any trouble since. Others of my family also had good results from Doan's." 60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs. Buffalo, N. Y.

If the house you are living in has been sold and you have no place to move to, consult W. T. Lance and he will sell you a place. He has a double tenement all ready to move in, one side rented, which will help to pay for the place. This property has never been on the market before and a very large lot of land goes with it, over half an acre.

15 ft. long made of posts mortised into oak sills, these sills being crosswise of the stream. The bottom and side were plank up and a stringer went across the top of the posts from one side of the stream to the other. The water was shut out by dropping plank across the post end of this bulk head. This was to be a favorite swimming place for the boys. This bulk head was made tight on the side by piling gravel between the plank and the shore of the stream. A small boy by the name of Ellsworth was drowned here one summer while swimming. After this dam was put in the logs were taken out just above where I now live. Later they put in what was known as the Woodman dam, just back of my mill.

To get these great logs out of the water was quite a job and Uncle Ben Woodman and his team of four oxen were all the day that I remember of doing it. His rig was a very small pair of wheels, very strong, with a heavy axle. These the oxen were fastened to. The hind wheels were very large and on top of the axle was a shaft with a ratchet and lever. When the water was high the small wheels were backed into the pond together with the oxen until the logs would float over the axle. They were then chained and drawn out. When the water was low the oxen were backed into the pond, a long chain was fastened to the logs and they were drawn out until they had a load. The small wheels were then tipped upon end by the oxen and the logs were coasted into the wheel and chained to the axle. The oxen were then hitched to the wheels that were in the axle and were pulled down to earth leaving the logs on the axle where they should be. The large wheels were then drawn over the logs and a chain was put under the logs and hitched to the shaft on top of the axle and the lever worked until the logs were lifted from the ground. This was a hard, wet and nasty job and I can remember it to this day. Now, the logs and they are cut mid

night and when dry are drawn to market by trucks and horse teams. This is what health and education can do for a man and it is the way through life. But the life we lead now in either respects is not to be compared with the lives of those old settlers. Now crime and loose living is everywhere. Their honesty and morality were almost universal. Men trusted their neighbors and hardly ever lied. Now a man must have his eye teeth well out to keep what he belongs to him. I think I have said enough for now and will wait until migration strikes me in some way.

E. H. MALOON.

PREMIER THEATRE.

Wm. S. Hart comes next Saturday in "The Desert Man," a Western play. He drifts into a Western camp from the desert and a love story runs through the play like a thread of gold, and the story teams with adventure and gun play.

Also a Christie Comedy. Tom Mix, the man who never fakes, comes in "The Speed Maniac" Wednesday, July 14. The story opens with the star as a ranchman in Nevada. He winds up in San Francisco, where he rescues a girl in a runaway, wins a great auto race, registers his skill as a horseman, a gunman and a boxer.

International News and a cute Christie Comedy put the finishing touches to a big show.

Election of Officers

The going of Edgar A. Perry necessitated the election of a new president for the Whittier Men, and Chas. A. Weeks was elected to the position last Sunday, and W. T. Lance was elected as secretary, replacing Mr. Weeks. A standing vote of thanks was extended to the retiring president, who had done such splendid work during his term of office.

Card of Thanks.

We want to thank all friends and neighbors for the sympathy and kindness so generously extended to us during our recent bereavement, also all those who sent flowers.

Fred C. Gilman
Mrs. Hattie Sanborn
Mrs. Minnie Tilton
Mrs. Mary Ellen Hall

The Wonderful
Master-phone

\$160
TO
\$400

Easiest of
Easy Terms

SANBORN & SON'S
Rexall
Store



BIG SALE THIS WEEK

—OF—

WHITE VOILE WAISTS

From New York

Six Different Styles!
One Price. Choice for

\$1.50

E. C. MANSFIELD

Up Over the Post Office

CLEAN UP

—OF—

ODD SIZES.

A few sizes left in many different kinds of Shoes, high cut and low, for men, women, and children.

Will sell at greatly Reduced Prices to clean up these lots

Ralph N. Piper Co.



IN USE FOR MORE THAN 40 YEARS.
A Tried and Proven Remedy for
ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER
Two Sizes, 25c and \$1.00.
If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct to
Northrop & Lyman Co. Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.
Free sample on request.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S
ASTHMA REMEDY

Tapa: Made for Tourists



TAPA AND TAPA TOOLS

AFAL One—and only a few years ago—a large part of the savage and semi-civilized world wore tapa. But styles have changed. Now you might hunt a long time before you could say exactly what it is.

"I shall now describe their way of making Cloth, which, in my opinion, is the only Curious manufacture they have." So wrote Lieutenant (later Commander) James Cook at Tahiti, Society Islands, Pacific ocean, in the diary he kept during his first voyage around the world made 1769-71. In H. M. Bark Endeavor. He proceeds:

"Their Cloth is, I believe, made from the bark of Trees. The bark is made from a plant which they cut thick for no other purpose. Dr. Solander thinks it is the same plant the bark of which the Chinese make paper of. They let this plant grow till it is about 6 or 8 feet high. The stem is then about as thick as one's thumb or thicker; after this they cut it down and lay it a certain time in water. This makes the bark strip off easily outside of which is scraped out with a rough shell. After this is done, it looks like long strips of ragged linen; these they lay together, by means of a fine palm made of some sort of root, to the breadth of a yard more or less, and length 8 or 10 yards or more according to the use it is for.

"After it is thus put together it is beat out to its proper breadth and fineness upon a long square piece of wood, with wooden beaters. The cloth being kept wet all the time. The beaters are made of hard wood with four square ends, are about 3 or 4 inches broad and cut into grooves of different fineness; this makes the cloth look at first sight as if it was water worn thread, but I believe the principal use of the Grooves is to facilitate the beating it out, in the doing of which they often beat holes in it, or one place thinner than another; but this is easily repaired by pasting on small bits, and this they do in such a manner, that the Cloth is not the least injured.

"The finest sort when bleached is very white and comes nearest to fine Cotton. Thick cloth, especially fine, is made by pasting two or more thicknesses of thin cloth, made for that purpose together. Coarse thick cloth and ordinary thin cloth is made of the Bark of Bread Fruit Trees, and I have been told that it is sometimes made from the Bark of other trees. The making of Cloth is wholly the work of the women, in which all hands are employed. Their common colours are red, brown and yellow, with which they dye some pieces just as they fancy. Their cloth is made on view at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City is a number of fine specimens of bark cloth or tapa. In many localities throughout the tropics of both hemispheres, crude industries, lacking both the knowledge and the skill of weaving, have fashioned cloth from the inner bark of certain trees. The Micronesian, Polynesian and Melanesian

TAPA AND TAPA TOOLS

Islands, and Africa were all tapa-making countries. The Maoris of New Zealand, too, knew the art. But with them it was only briefly cultivated, due to the scarcity of trees producing the sort of bark needed and the severe climate which soon led to the use of the strong native flax for the manufacture of cloth.

Within the last century tapa has become a rarity in practically all the regions where it was once so abundant. But thanks to the efforts of a few interested people, excellent collections of bark-cloth have been brought together. The collections at the American Museum include in addition to the examples of tapa from all the regions mentioned, examples of the implements used by various peoples in the manufacture of the cloth.

The implements include shells for cutting the bark, peeling it from the stems and scraping it, the wooden blades on which the bark was laid for beating; and mallets, square or round according to the locality in which they were used. These mallets are carved into grooves, squares or other patterns of various sizes according to the degree of coarseness or fineness desired for the finished piece of tapa. The African beaters are made of pieces of bark fastened to bamboo handles and wrapped about with rattan. Hawaiian ruling pens for making lined designs on the tapa, and stamped bamboo stencils sometimes in the form of a half-cylinder testify to the progress which the Hawaiians have made in the technique of tape decoration. They seem, also, to have varied in variety and beauty of design.

As to the cloth itself, the finer varieties resemble fine cotton in softness, are drab and easily torn, and very cool. In Samoa and the Tonga Islands the cloth was glazed with a sort of resin which rendered it rain-proof.

In connection with the American Museum of Natural History, it should be noted that this institution and the American people owe much to the late Prof. Albert S. Bickmore, of international reputation, who was for many years the leading spirit of the museum.

Another "Cloth" Gone. With the extinction of the American bison or buffalo another savage "cloth" has disappeared—to be found only in museums. The buffalo was clothing and shelter as well as food to the American Indian. He wore the "buffalo robe" and made his tepees of the skin and hair of the animal. The American West followed the Indian's example so far as to use the skin for "cloth." Men of 60 will remember that the "buffalo robe" was almost as much a part of the family sleigh and the cutter as the bells on the harness. Its heavy, heavy buffalo skin coats were the winter wear of outdoor men all over the country. James Bridger, one of the giants of the early days of the American fur trade, the discoverer of Salt Lake about 1822 and the builder of Fort Bridger on the Oregon trail in 1824, was a born cartographer. It is said he could take a charred stick from the campfire and on a buffalo

skin draw a map of any part of the far West. He learned the trick from the Indians.

Wanyewi rawapi woyowat—that is American Indian, the Sioux dialect. It means "winter count writing"—the Indian method of keeping a calendar. The Ogishla Sioux (Dakota) Indians exploited "art calendars" before our present New Year productions were in existence. They represented each year by a photograph, or picture, imbedded with a descriptive motto. The picture and name were generally suggested by some important winter event, whence the name "winter count writing" came.

These photographs drawn on buffalo skins, were kept in serial order, the keeper trusting his memory to recall the details of the events suggested by the pictures so identifying the various years. In other words, each year had a name instead of a mere number, and in the official calendar this name was illustrated by a picture. A Dakota born in 1858 would say that his birth occurred in "the year of the deep snow," or, if in 1880, "in the year of the moon's eclipse."

The American Museum of Natural History is fortunate in having been able to obtain one of these chronicles complete and parts of two others.

It is interesting to follow these old Indian records; to trace the history of the Dakota by his own account of hunting parties, tribal wars and massacres, the coming of the white men, dealings with traders, occasional outbreaks, gradual submission to the stronger power of the white man's government and civilization, and the development of the Indian's relations with the United States, with his consequent interest in United States politics. The names of some of the years are for us merely amusing; others are very significant. A few chosen at random will give a fair idea of the old Sioux calendar:

1770-80—Smallpox used them up winter.
1781-82—Saw a white woman winter.
1787—Beaver-skin coat winter.
1790—First firearms to issue winter.
1808—Horse-foot iron they say brought home winter. (This commemorates the first horsehoe seen by the Indians. It was on a stolen horse.)
1821-22—Star passed by with loud noise winter.
1840—Wood house first made winter.
1841—Drunk fight killed winter.

wedded to gloom and distrustful cheerful company, pass on and enter another carriage. All the cheerful spirits come to our compartment and form the jolliest traveling colony ever known."—Continental Edition of London Mail.

Life in Old Manhattan. Mrs. Knicker—Have you had a busy week?
Mrs. Becker—Rather; I've had four cooks, three landlords and four coo-hoos.—Sun and New York Herald.

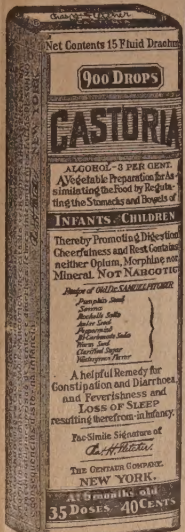
False Claims.

WE hope there is no Mother who thinks she can treat her sick baby without calling in a Physician, or with remedies that she uses for herself.

Most Mothers know that Baby requires remedies especially prepared for babies, yet there are some who think that what is good enough for them is good enough for Baby, and it is to these Mothers we appeal to give nothing to their babies that is not specially prepared for babies or recommended by their Physician.

False claims may kill, but false claims can never restore your child.

For over thirty years Fletcher's Castoria has been aiding in the reduction of the deaths among infants as Mothers have become more and more acquainted with it. Always keep it in the house.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Mothers Must Use Care.

Why do we so often call your attention to imitations of Fletcher's Castoria? Because it is a baby's medicine and imitations are always dangerous, particularly imitations of a remedy for infants.

Your druggist may not keep an imitation but they are to be found on drug-store shelves. Reliable druggists think only of the welfare of their customers. The other kind only of the greater profit to be made on imitations.

Your own judgment tells you that Fletcher's Castoria having for over thirty years at great expense held up its reputation, must jealously guard it. Then, it follows that this company must use the very best of material. Must employ experts in the selection of the herbs. Must retain skilled chemists in its manufacture.

Your same good judgment must tell you that these irresponsible imitators are trading on your credulity and the reputation built up by Mr. Fletcher, during all these years, for his Castoria.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

As it Seems to Be.

Why does the critic say about the show?
"He says it's a good, clean, wholesome little play and ought to be supported."
"Oh, dear, let's go somewhere else."

SAY "DIAMOND DYES"
Don't streak or ruin your material in a poor dye. Insist on "Diamond Dyes." Easy directions in package.

"CORN"

Lift Right Off Without Pain



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Eucalypti" on an aching corn, instantly the corn stops hurting, then simply lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Eucalypti" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Malice.
"College professors," said President E. C. M. Mills of Bowdoin, "can be very malicious at times. Two professors were talking the other day over their luncheon.
"I see that Erudite of Yale had written a novel," said the first professor. "Is it any good?"
"It ought to be," said the second professor. "I got him \$50 to get it published."

Sure Relief
BELLANS INDIGESTION
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

ANIMALS END THEIR LIVES

Collie Dogs Said to Become Despondent and Weary of Existence When Usefulness is Over.

Some animals really commit suicide, says a writer in London Cosmos. A dog after being old or suffering from an incurable malady, will leap into the sea. Especially is this true of collie dogs. A kind of melancholy seems to take possession of them when their activities and usefulness are impaired.

The writer has known a Scotch collie to take, as it were, a farewell look at the old herding hills one day and then to plunge into the sea with a whiling cry, and thus end its misery. Hunter have known the elk buck and other big game to leap over precipices deliberately and mangle themselves when the man-hunt was within steady range of his prey.

A stock has been known to perish in a configuration rather than desert her little helpless brood.
A swallow was seen flying back and forth to its nest after a wicked wrecking of her nest by some mischievous urchin. She was running the same risk as her broodlings, and seemingly facing the prospect of their fate unflinchingly.

The Eternal Query.

Two fellow members of a club were having an indignation meeting and were comparing notes.
Both had domestic strife.

"Aren't women the blair?" growled the first. "We husbands don't know anything at all, and our wives know everything."
"Well," growled his companion in misery, "there's one thing my wife admits she doesn't know."
"What on earth is that?"
"Why she married me!"

The Decoder.

"It was simply heartrending! They were entertaining a party of friends with a noisy board game. The control had just assured them in the most unmistakable manner that they need fear no ill, when a noise was heard in the basement, and they got a fleeting glimpse of three robbers making off with the last of their liquor. They not only suffered the material loss, but then and there they parted forever with their faith in ouija boards."—Kansas City Star.

The Rape.

The movie star was robbing as if her life depended on it.
"What's the matter, dearie?" asked her friend.
"I want to get a divorce," replied the teary one, "but my husband is so good to me that I cannot and don't intend to."—Vilma Fox.

Beautiful Women of Society, during the past seventy years have relied upon it for their distinguished appearance. The soft, refined, pearly white complexion it renders instantly, is always the source of flattering comment.



GOUFFARD'S Oriental Cream
FERTY HOPKINS & SON, New York

What It Means

This seal is on the certificate packed with every bottle of
Baker's Certified Flavouring Extracts
It means that their delicious flavors are obtained from the finest fruits prepared under the most sanitary conditions.

BAKER EXTRACT COMPANY
Springfield, Mass. Portland, Maine

After you eat—always use

EATONIC
FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE
—one or two tablets—eat like candy. Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloating, Gassy Feeling, Stops indigestion, food souring, repeating, headache and the many miseries caused by
Acid-Stomach
EATONIC is the best remedy, it takes the harmful acids and gases right out of the body and, of course, you get well. Tens of thousands worldwide benefited. Guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded by your own druggist. Cost a trifle. Please try it!

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff, Itching, Redness, Cures and Prevents Hair from Falling Out. Keeps the Hair Soft and Healthy. Cleanses the Scalp. Makes the Hair Grow. Cost a trifle. Please try it!

HINDERCOX'S

Hindercox's Remedy Cures Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all the ailments of the throat and lungs. Cost a trifle. Please try it!

UNITED TO BANISH GLOOM

English Business Men Form Association in Which Only Smiling Faces Are Welcome.

Brighton men who travel to London every day to business have formed a "traveling club of good cheer." "Some of us grow so tired of traveling with stiff, unsmiling faces," Mr. Johnson, a London merchant, told a reporter, "that we determined to add a bit to our compartment only those with cheerful faces."

"Smile!"
"We have two placards, one for each side of the compartment. On these the traveler reads:
"Only those who are cheerful travel in this compartment. If you cannot smile you will be out of place."
"It has been very effective. Glad faces appear, read the notice and

HAD THE TIME OF THEIR YOUNG LIVES

The Youth of Meredith Learn How to Spend the Fourth in a Wholesome Manner.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

The rain notwithstanding, Fred M. Weeks, Arthur Flaister, A. O. Iovine, Rev. O. J. Gupitil and 31 other boys took the trip to Bear Island Sunday night for the "Night Before." Many things happened to them with the success of the plan so happily conceived by the Whittier Men, but they are the kind that never say die, and the affair was a tremendous success. The boys had a great time going down, with the rain pouring on the canvas with which the party was covered, their songs and cheers drawing the attention of folks all along the line.

Everybody was happy if damp when they landed on Bear Island and because of the drenching rain they were very glad to accept the hospitality of Mr. Iovine at his camp. By the way, if there is a live wire man in Meredith, with whole-souled generosity, it is this same Iovine, with whom the whole plan must have failed.

Sports were indulged in until the boys were ready to camp down for the night. The men who went along say that they got their money's worth in seeing the wrestling and boxing which was put over. Joe Allen

is a winner as a referee, adding many features which are overlooked by the professionals, but which increase the gaiety of the occasion.

Planned acted as cook and Weeks and Gupitil substituted as cooks. The international record for hot dogs eaten in succession was broken, but by whom of seven boys who started in this specialty the reporter is unable to state. It is a case for a Coney Island expert to decide. No boy was backward in this particular and if you hear any of them bark during the week, lay it to the dogs.

It was a great night for the boys and a worthy scheme on the part of the Whittier Men. Leonard Pynn kindly furnished the truck for transportation and his public spirit is gratefully acknowledged. Others not members of the Whittier Men helped financially and there was a public approval of the expedition which was encouraging to those who conceived the plan. Chas. Raymond, John Lovejoy, Chas. A. Weeks, Ellery Ackerman, and W. T. Lanes, in addition to those named, served on committees and aided materially in making the occasion a success.

Death of Mrs. Niles

Susan, wife of W. C. Niles, passed away at her home on Plymouth street, at the age of 40 years, last Thursday, after an illness extending over several months. Although her condition for several weeks led to no hopes of recovery, yet the blow was hard to the bereaved relatives and friends.

Mrs. Niles was a woman who had hosts of friends and her untimely death leaves a void in the family circle which time can hardly efface. She was born in Lexington, Mass. Oct. 15, 1870, the daughter of Charles and Albert E. Hutchins, and moved to Center Harbor with her family. Early in her school life she came to Meredith where she finished her education, graduating from the High School in the class of '97. May 1, 1898, she was united in marriage with W. C. Niles of Meredith, and has lived her married life here where she was prominent in all church and society work. She was a member and past grand of Lakeside Lodge, No. 2, and leaves, beside her husband, three children, Malcolm, Carrie and Lawton, all at home, her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hutchins, of Squam Neck, two brothers, Wil-

liam of Cape Neddick, Ma. Alphonse of Center Harbor, two aunts, Mrs. J. A. Proctor of Concord, Mrs. Frank Ball of St. Johnsbury, Vt., three nieces and one nephew.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church, where she was a constant attendant. Rev. O. J. Gupitil officiated and interment was in the family lot in Plymouth street cemetery, under the direction of Wilbur Emery, undertaker.

Lakeside Lodge attended in a body and performed their beautiful service at the church, afterward escorting the body to the grave. The casket was covered with a profusion of beautiful flowers, testifying to the love of friends. Many set pieces were sent by organizations, etc.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to those who so kindly assisted during our recent bereavement; to those who sent words of comfort and also the beautiful floral tributes.

W. C. Niles and family
A. E. Hutchins and family

NEWS WANT ADV'TS PAY

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the boys of the community for their kindly consideration on the night of the Fourth of July, on account of sickness in our home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Risley,
Mrs. Geo. Berry and family.

Center Harbor

Garnet Hill Grange will hold their regular July 13th, when final plans will be made for the August sale and fair.

Butter Paper

How about butter paper, Mr. Farmer? The new law says you must not offer butter for sale unless the weight of the product is shown on the wrapper. The News furnishes 250 wrappers, all printed, for \$1.25, 500 for \$2.25, 1,000 for \$4.25. 41-1

A new lot of Whittier paper at the News office—stationery which may be used by anybody, and 25 cents for 25 envelopes and 25 full-size sheets of the finest of bond paper.

BASEBALL

Meredith (Beacons). 7
Manchester (Beacons). 2

July 5th, at 3 p. m., on the new grounds on Plymouth street Meredith met the Beacons of Manchester. The Beacons came with a reputation for winning all games. For the part two seasons they have held the championship of the manufacturing towns of Manchester, winners over the Amoskeag, the McKinnon, the 7-20-4 and the Plants. They came to Meredith for an outing up in the little country town on Lake Winnepesaukee. They enjoyed the auto trip and they liked the town and town's girls, but the ball team was a surprise party. It was a clean, fast game by two excellent teams. Victor Blanchet of Worcester Academy gave us expert umpire service and from the line to the last ball pitched not a word of dissent or dissatisfaction was heard. Meredith had her usual team with the exception of Schofield on 2nd, Scott on 3rd and Pelock in left field.

The editor is short on space and says only a brief description of the game is possible. In the second inning Meredith made 3 runs, two-base hits by Pelock, Eddy and Walker doing the trick. Zero for both sides followed until our lucky 7th, when we recorded a run for Weed and one for Schofield, making the score 5 to 0. In the eighth Eddy let out a three-base hit and Pelock and Eddy both scored.

Meredith 7, Manchester 0. In the ninth Manchester saw the bases for the first time, we really wanted them to before they went home, and Appleton and Sullivan each scored. The game closed with Meredith 7, Manchester 2. The time was 2 hours, attendance 300, and it was an enthusiastic 300.

Struck out by Eddy 2, Greenleaf 4. Base on balls Eddy 2.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the
Signature of *Dr. H. H. Hutchinson*

Public Notice.

HEADLIGHTS—TAIL LIGHTS.

The public is warned that all head-lights and tail lights on autos must be lighted one hour after sundown. Also, all cars parked on the streets MUST have tail lights burning.

This order also applies to vehicles of all kinds, wagons, motorcycles, etc. This notice is final. Unless obeyed the penalty of the statutes will be exacted.

HOWARD L. MORRISON,
Police Officer.

good ball and it was an excellent Greenleaf 8. Everybody played game. Weed in center field captured fly after fly and they were sure outs.

Schofield on second base, with that good old YALE on his chest was some landmark. Seven put outs to his credit. Pelock in left field captured them alive. I could tell something good about every man on the field, but the Editor is howling for this copy.

Came Saturday at 5.00 sharp, and see Pittsfield. Pittsfield are



For the Benefit of the Bleachers.

ballplayers and we have a job on our hands. Remember your attendance and enthusiastic yells will help to win and your admission fee will help pay the bills.

Squam Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lagerquist and children spent the week end at Camp Squag.

Several from here attended the funeral service of Mrs. W. C. Niles. Among those sending flowers from here were Mrs. A. G. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. George Har- tie, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Teale and the families of A. E. and A. F. Hutchins.

C. H. Laramie and a party of friends are camping at Coons-hauke for a week.

Amasa Williams and his sister Minnie are with L. O. T. Paul at Lakewood for the season.

Wm. Hutchins, of Cape Neddick, Me., was with his parents here for the week end.

Several boarders arrived at Sunny Farm Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mahoney are here for July and August.

Mrs. Otis Sanborn and daughter, Louise, of Laconia, spent the holiday at Sunny Farm.

If the house you are living in has been sold and you have no place to move to, consult W. T. Lanes and he will sell you a place. He has a double tenement all ready to move in, one side rented, which will help to pay for the place. This property has never been on the market before and a very large lot of land goes with it, over half an acre.

TRY OUR JOB PRINTING NOW

Carmote FLOOR VARNISH

The original and first colored varnish ever produced. Has given complete satisfaction for over 34 years. A strictly high grade transparent varnish for finishing

Floors Furniture and Interior Woodwork

Prepared in natural varnish, also with stain combined, giving beautiful imitations of all the hard woods, such as Cherry, Walnut, Mahogany, Lt. Oak, Dk. Oak, Golden Oak, Rosewood, etc.

Shows the grain of the wood IT IS TOUGH—WATERPROOF—DURABLE

CARMOTE FLOOR VARNISH
A wonderful finish for Floors, Chairs, Tables, Window Sashes, Book-cases, Locks and all interior wood-work.

Ask for Color Card Sold by

J. W. Beede & Co.

Mr. Farmer: Come to us for Moving Machines, Horse Rakes, Cultivators, and Farming Tools.

Mrs. Housewife: Come to us for Florence Oil Stoves, Sterno Stoves, and Groceries

Mr. and Mrs. Camper: Come to us for Flash Lights, Batteries, Sporting Goods, and a complete line of fine Provisions.

WEEKS & SMITH Family Grocers

NEW STORE!

New Goods, New Departments!

Come in Before Taking That Trip to Laconia

Very latest things in Footwear for father, mother and for the kiddies

Splendid line of Undergarments in Nainsook, Silk-muslin and Muslin

Ladies' Coats and Dresses, Ladies' and Misses Middies at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.25

Children's Dresses, Everything marked at prices you cannot resist. Look them over.

Men's Clothing, Entire Second Floor

S. GRAD

GARDEN TRUCK

Fresh From our Farm Three Times Daily

Green Peas	\$1.50 peck
Beets	.15 b'ch
Turnips	.10
Swiss Chard Greens	.35 peck
Spinage	.50 "
Lettuce	.10 head
Onions	.05 b'ch

Down the h. c. of l., Eat Vegetables

CHARLES N. ROBERTS

We have just received over 300 pairs

Tennis Goods and Sneaks

All kinds and patterns for men, women and children

They are the cheapest and most comfortable shoes for all to wear during the summer months

PRICES VERY LOW

J. W. Beede & Co.

THE MEREDITH NEWS

W. T. & Charlotte Lance
Publishers

Local Items

James Burleigh of Providence was a 4th of July visitor at the old home midst the hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Morrill of Lowell, Mass., were at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrill, over the 4th.

Dr. Olie Wolfe and Dr. Francis Wolfe are at Pinnacle Park for their annual summer vacation.

Mrs. Belle S. Blake is in Ashland, caring for Mrs. Thomas Cox, who fell and broke her hip.

John Shaw of Plymouth street recently hit his right arm on a scythe, severing the arteries, and will be laid up for a couple of weeks.

Conrad Hewitt is making his annual visit at his brother's home on the hill and delving as usual into Lake Waukegan for two and three-pound bass.

Claude Calvert has secured tenants for the camp he is building at Val Sellers, B. Blaisdell, Page & Quimby and M. C. Brown.

Owing to present labor conditions, Cram's restaurant has discontinued its lunch for the summer months, and perhaps longer. No more lunches will be served.

George Lockyear of Boston is at his camp on the shore of the bay, intending to stay until September.

A party of 16 people from Meredith and other places are having the time of their lives at Jackman Station, Me., and surrounding country, stopping at the Parlin House and making trips from there. Mr. and Mrs. Olin L. Philbrook are with the party and Mrs. Philbrook is making a record in catching salmon. Mr. and Mrs. John Morrill also of Laconia are with the party, also Harry Philbrook and wife of Laconia.

Automobile renting service. Five and seven passenger cars by the hour, day or trip. White Mountain trips a specialty. Cass & Williams, Ballard block. Tel 106-2.

PREMIER The Theatre of Personality

SATURDAY, July 10 (with Matinee 3 p. m.)
William S. Hart

A thrilling Western drama of optimism and love, fights with guns, fate and justice.

Special 2-reel Christie Comedy—“The Lion’s Special.” Will keep you in laughter 30 minutes.

Next Wednesday, July 14
TOM MIX in “The Speed Maniac.” Of all the swift-moving, heart stirring, hair raising, fascinating things you ever saw! Why, it is astonishing the movie world. Now if you wish seats to see this high powered tale of the West, start early and come on high.

Christie Comedy—“His Master’s Voice.” Will cause your sides to ache with laughter.

International News World Events in pictures.
This immense show for only
Admission 25c

Beautiful New Blouses

Hand Embroidered

of best quality Voile and Organdie, daintily trimmed with fine lace and embroidery, in a large variety of styles and of the well known

“RIVERTON” MAKE

If you have ever had a Riverton Blouse or Middy, you know the splendid workmanship, fine material and exquisite beauty found in them. If you don’t know them examine those on display at SWAIN’S STORE and you will surely want one or more of them. You will also see a good line of Misses Middies and Middy Dresses.

BUY NOW FOR THE FOURTH

C. I. SWAIN

Lakeside Rebekah Lodge will have a food sale and entertainment at the Town Hall on July 12 afternoon and evening, for the benefit of sick families.

The Weeks & Smith store on Water street, had the biggest day’s business last Saturday in the history of the store, and there have been many big days in the past.

The Percy Smith family entertained a house party over the Fourth, among them Mr. Smith’s sister, Mrs. W. W. Rodston and five children. One of the features of the day was a picnic dinner enjoyed under the pine trees.

It appeared like old times last week, when the Elm Hotel opened its lights shown from the windows at night, giving out that there were beds for the travellers Saturday night the house was overflowing, and Manager Sullivan had to call on neighbors to furnish rooms for the overflow.

One day last week, Melvin Kimball received a wireless from his wife, giving the word that the voyage was progressing well and she would reach an English port by Friday last.

George R. Maloon was home from Ashland, Mass., over the Fourth. He has charge of about thirty men in a big wood-working plant, turning out the finest kind of furniture, and expects to move his family there some time this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nichols have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Weeks, coming from their home in Newburyport on a motorcycle.

The Uncle Sam’s Helpers Home Garden Club held their regular business meeting June 26, at the home of Elmer Nichols. Short talks were given by two of the members on Interlocking and Grading and Preparation for Market. Plans are being made for a demonstration to be given at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass., this fall, by last year’s team, which won the first trip offered as a prize to demonstration teams by Union Grange Fair. Another team will demonstrate at the local and Grange Fairs. There was a reception by Norman Hughes and each member asked contributions. The next meeting will be held July 31st, in the evening at the home of Mrs. Bickford.

Miss Hope Lincoln is at home for the summer vacation.

Mel Welch was home from Newfoundland over the Fourth.

Mrs. Gertrude Cook of Boston spent the holiday here.

Thirty-six guests were entertained at The Maples over the Fourth.

Miss Kate Gilman of Bridgeport, Conn., is here for the summer, stopping at The Maples as usual.

Dr. Florence Gilman has been at her summer home on Sunset Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McCarthy and daughter Lillis, are at York Beach, Me.

Tom, Durant, baseball idol, goes to Falmouth Heights, Mass. this week for the rest of the season.

There will be no dance at the Meredith Week Club House this week. The next one is slated for July 16.

Ulmont Bickford was home for the Fourth, coming from Fort Monroe, Virginia, for the occasion. He is with the Coast Artillery and looks every inch a soldier in his military uniform.

Mr. Bryant of the Meredith Milk Co. put on a new staple and lock at the back door of the business place last Saturday night, as the rooms up stairs have just been newly painted and papered, and found the lock broken Sunday morning. Investigation revealed a note stuck in one of the paper windows, rendering thanks for a night’s lodging and signed “Frank and Jennie.”

Ivan Morowski, the Boston man with the wonderful voice, is at The Maples for his annual visit, and as usual is getting acquainted with the folks of Lake Waukegan. Years ago, many of them, Mr. Morowski got into this habit, and although he is not so fond of the place now, yet he likes to bring the big fellows into his boat, and when he has two or three safe and sound, he throws the others back to his sportsmen were all asconderate there would be good fishing for all who cared to indulge and our lakes and brooks would not become depleted.

Donald W. Miller and family are soon to leave for their old home state Pennsylvania, going to Stockton, where Mr. Miller is to go back into the railroad business as car inspector, a job which has a weekly wage of \$42 a week. Mr. Miller and his daughter have been employed of the Lisen Mill for some time.

In his most interesting article delving into Meredith’s past, in this issue of the News, E. H. Maloon beavals the fact that men are not as good as they are made to be, but an incident occurred only last week which goes to show that self-denial and service and the brotherhood of man are not unknown today right here in old Meredith. A call was sent out by the State Highway Department that if the roads were to be preserved, additional men must be procured at once, and the Three Musketeers, J. J. Maguire, George Mooney and Ben Livingstone, happened as if they were a call from the battlefields of France. On the very night following the first day’s work Mooney revealed a touch of genuine generosity which is most gratifying and proves that old human nature is all to the good even in these days of profligating and after-the-war evils.

As the trio reached Post Office Square he turned and addressed his companions thusly: “Boys, fellow-workers in the summer wonderland of America, to prove that I have no mercenary characteristics or failings, to show most plainly and unmistakably that the slang phrase ‘Let George do it,’ is a lie, I am out of the goodness and bigness of my throbbing, palpitating heart, going to let you have all the rest of the work on the State highways, yours to have and to hold. I carefully measured the ground I covered today and figure that if I keep on with you, your job will run out within a week, but if I drop out this week will be work for you until Labor Day. So keep on, boys, and I will retire. My wife and the simplest kind, I have no ambition, no little bairns cry out for ice cream and cake when I am in my place of abode, so farewell.” By the time his companions had recovered from their surprise and wiped the tears from their flowing orbs, George had disappeared around the corner, bent for The Maples and quarter or half-section of Aunt Ellen Clough’s famous pies.

First Congregational Church

(The Every-Day-A-Week Church)

Rev. Orville J. Cuptill, Pastor
15 Highland St.

REGULAR SERVICES

SUNDAY: 10 a.m., in Worship; 12 p.m., Church School; 8 p.m., Y. P. C. E.

THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Midweek Meeting; 8 p.m., Y. P. C. E. Service; 8:30 p.m., Y. P. C. E. Service; 9:30 p.m., Y. P. C. E. Service; 10:30 p.m., Y. P. C. E. Service.

Married at Meredith, June 10, by Rev. O. J. Cuptill, Roland E. Downing of Oxford and Miss Hazel E. Boynton of Meredith.

Mrs. Emma Daniele of Somerville, Mass., formerly manager of the Elm Hotel, is camping on Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Corlies, Jr., recently made an auto trip to Massachusetts, taking in the beaches along the South shore.

Mrs. George R. Maloon has been caring for Mrs. Chas. J. Allen, a little daughter coming to that household recently.

An eager New Yorker who wanted a cottage here hadly spent \$15 on one phone message to get what he wished.

Those in touch with the summer trade say there are more summer people here now than ever before at this time. Cottages are almost impossible to get and all the boarding houses are full.

Edgar A. Perry came up from Providence Monday noon, having to look after the grading of the road now being held up by the work by the N. H. Sheep Breeders Association. An expert did the grading.

Chas. S. Haskell and family are at their cottage on the shore of Lake Waukegan, and will be in town, Conn., a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Estabrook and daughter Barbara, of New Bedford, opened their summer home on Massachusetts avenue last week for the season. Miss Grace Palmer of New York is visiting the family.

Special candidates will be given on the Master Mason degree at a special meeting of Chocoma Lodge to be held Wednesday night of this week. The lodge is carrying the 125 mark in membership.

Police Magistrate I. G. Burnell and son Milo, of Lincoln, were Meredith visitors Friday night, coming from Boston, where the magistrate had to seek expert advice, his eyesight having suddenly become impaired. They spent a week in London with experts and it is expected that proper treatment and care and the right kind of spectacles will give Mr. Burnell his eyesight.

C. W. Robie, general manager of the great American Express system, passed in a few boxes of delicious strawberries to the lodge last Monday night, picked from his summer property at Winona. And they were berries, probably of the Lightning Express variety, judging by the way they went down. Some of the berries occupied so much territory that we measured a few of them and they were nearly five inches in circumference.

Our people will be sorry to learn that Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Merrill of New York City will not be able to come to their pretty summer home, The Birches, this season. Mrs. Merrill met with a most peculiar accident three weeks ago, a huge portion of a ceiling at her home in New York falling and breaking a blood vessel in her stomach. The trouble extended to her lower limbs and she will be unable to walk about very much for several months.

But for the untimely ringing of the North Church bell and the smashing of the light which was the order to toll the dreaded story of the sickness of a little girl and the humble request that the bell should not be sounded previous to 4 a. m. the Fourth of July here would have been the quietest experience in many years. As it transpired, the storm center was in the vicinity of P. O. Square and the other sections of the village remained quiet and serene. No wagons were dumped into the street, no signs were not disturbed, and for one memorable incident it would have been an ideal night, taking the occasion into consideration.

N. D. MORRISON & CO.
Prescott Block.

Ladies' and gent's new and second-hand student's clothing, shoes, etc. Second-hand furniture bought and sold. 14tf

The Want Advertiser is a Result Getter

The Want Advertiser

Sell property while the less progressive owner wonders whether his place, his horse, his furniture, etc., could be sold to advantage “just now.” The man who ought to buy your property is as anxious to find you as you could possibly be to find him.

The Want Advertiser

Who means business gets business. He has something to sell that is worth while, he advertises in a convincing and convincing manner and sells it. Ever doubt your ability to write a want ad that would read right and bring results? It is just the same as lifting in a telegram—saying briefly and clearly the facts.

The Want Advertiser

Knows that the probable buyer for a horse is a probable reader of the “FOR SALE” ads. An ad costs less than one, and if the horse is saleable a buyer will soon be found.

Meredith News Want Ads Bring Results

N. E. Telephone



Four Two

First Baptist Church

Those who did not attend the service Sunday missed a good deal. Mr. Sturtevant is a man who knows how to make the popular appeal, but who does not omit the spiritual application. The way he led the song service in the evening was inspiring. Even the men had to sing Mrs. Sturtevant's solo was most enjoyable as she has an unusual voice.

The Hating Hand Class will meet this week Wednesday at 2:30 with Mrs. F. H. Smith.

The usual services will be held next Sunday, though the correspondent has not been able to obtain the name of the speaker.

JUNK

For your Spring Cleaning, all kinds of Paper, Magazines, Rags, Old Iron, Old Metal, etc.,

BOUGHT

I am paying the top market price. Drop in for a casual card and I will call on you.

HARRY POLSKY,
Winnepesaukee street, Meredith, P. O. Box 63.

WANTED

Experienced Box Shop Men

Especially cut-up men and fitters. Good wages and steady work.

CHASE & YEATZ BOX AND LUMBER COMPANY,
Lakeport, New Hampshire

Don't

Neglect That Tire.

They simply can't make tires good enough to prevent tread cuts. And a tread cut means “trouble.” If neglected, the result is a blowout, sooner or later. The sooner you get an injured tire to Cass & Williams the better, and fishing net. Stop too bad for us to fix—right.

Cass & Williams
Ballard Block, Main Street
Meredith
Telephone 106-2

Map Papers

2,000 Rolls to Choose from

D. A. AMBROSE
Corner Main and Waukegan Sts.

C. H. Van Pelt

Licensed Undertaker and Embalmer

Prompt Service

All Work Guaranteed
OFFICE AT RESIDENCE

St. James Street

Auto Service
N. E. Telephone No. 52

MEREDITH

Advent Christian Church

MEREDITH, N. H.

Sunday Services

10:45 to 12:30—Fellowship.
10:45 to 12:30—Sunday School.
2:30 to 4:00—Prayer Service.
7:00 p.m.—Song Service and Preaching.
THURSDAY—7:30 p.m., Midweek Prayer Service.

REV. J. CLINTON LIBBY
Pastor

WANTED—Housekeeper. Middle aged. Good wages. Albert Jewell, Meredith.

FOR SALE—Lawn Mower and folding sawing table. J. J. Maguire, High Street.

FOR SALE—New 1920 Oldsmobile Touring Car with extras. Blue about 1000 miles. Spot light, bumper, extra tire and cover. Price \$1475. W. A. Maclean, Tel. 413, Center Harbor.

FOR SALE—Furniture, 2 book cases, 1 parlor stove, 1 sewing machine, 1 table, pictures, set of Scott, set of Dickens and other books. Also other household goods. Apply to D. R. Bates, Main street.

FOR SALE—Small hen house and scratching shed, will accommodate 10 hens, detachable brooder, and water-proof. Can be seen at Baptist Parsonage, Waukegan Ave., Meredith. Address Mrs. C. H. Goodwin, Plymouth, N. H.

WANTED—Another girl at the Rexall Store on once. 32

WANTED—Family washings to take home. Mrs. Ella Ayra, Plymouth street. 33-3p

LOST—A flat-bottomed boat, with oars and fishing net. Storable reward if returned to the Hinchcliffe Camp, Pine Island.

FOR SALE—Hay at the barn of the late M. G. Webster. Apply to Mrs. Ida R. Ward, No. 14, Lincoln street, Laconia. 2c

FOR SALE—Wilcox velvet rug, 9 x 12, almost new, green, small pattern. See Mrs. Porter at Grad's store. 32-3p

WANTED—Girl for housework in private family. Good home and good wages. Apply at News office or telephone Ashland 151-34.

FOR SALE—Fishing bait, night walkers, frogs and crawfish. Alton M. Weeks, St. James St. Tel. 35-5. 32-3p

WANTED—Furniture moving by experienced hand. Long or short distance. 1-2 ton truck with large furniture body. Trucking of any kind. E. F. Gay, Brookfield, N. H. Tel. 153-2 Ashland, N. H. 24tf

FOR SALE—About an acre of standing grass. Apply to Chas. Hewitt. 32

LOST—Within a few days, on the street, a wedding ring. Finder will please communicate with Mrs. Chas. P. Raymond. 32

J. H. Mellon Edgar Gagnon of Lynn of Brockton

LYNN CITY

Boot & Shoe Repairing

neatly done. Resoling of shoes by experts a specialty. Latest improvements.

Give us a trial
Basement of I. O. O. F. Bldg
MEREDITH 31

NEWS WANT ADV'TS PAY

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

May Pass the Critical Period Safely and Comfortably by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Summit, N. J.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during the last year and I think it is a good remedy in such a condition. I could not digest my food and had much pain and burning in my stomach after meals. I could not sleep, had headache, and worst of all, I was hot flashes. I saw in the papers Compound so I tried it. Now I feel all right and can work better. You have my permission to publish the letter."
—VICTORIA KORFF, 21 Oak Ridge Ave., Summit, N. J.

If you have warning symptoms such as a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backache, dizziness, nervousness, fainting, or any of the above, the Compound will cure you. It is a good remedy in such a condition. I could not digest my food and had much pain and burning in my stomach after meals. I could not sleep, had headache, and worst of all, I was hot flashes. I saw in the papers Compound so I tried it. Now I feel all right and can work better. You have my permission to publish the letter."
—VICTORIA KORFF, 21 Oak Ridge Ave., Summit, N. J.

Pimples
Itches, hives, redness and skin blemishes can be quickly removed with
Glenn's Sulphur Soap
Delightful in a warm bath before retiring—soothes the nerves and induces refreshing sleep. Drugists.
This Soap is sold by Dr. J. C. Black or Brown, 60.

A Calculating Nature.
"Why did you refuse to take summer boarders this year?"
"I've been to town quite several times," answered Farmer Cantolosi, "I've about decided those city folks may afford to eat very heavy all winter and I don't want to take 'em on when they've spent so much time saving up their appetites."

Just a Row.
"Did you ever try working the outboard motor?"
"Yep."
"Ever get anything out of it?"
"Once. Got a family row. Ma accused me of influencing it and I swore she was making the thing move."

Musical Chorus.
"I like play of music at a political gathering," remarked Senator Sargent.
"You think it has a calming influence?"
"Indubitably. The great beauty about a brass band is that it can't be heckled."

Of Doubtful Origin.
"How did you like that Spanish class I gave you, old man?"
"Did you say 'Spanish' or 'Spanish'?"

The Vote.
"What were the chief features of the meeting?" I imagine they were the eyes and nose."
If a man has to choose between a canary bird and a parrot he can't decide.

New York city has more than 100,000 cabbageworms.

No Wonder.
Oris.—You say that something at the banquet last night disgusted you?
Chester.—Yes! Had too much climate. Sat between a California native son and a man from Florida!—New York Evening Post.

Not Needed.
"Ma'am, there is more crash needed in the kitchen for the dishes."
"Well, I really shouldn't think so. Ann, from the racket I heard out there this morning."

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum
When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisitely scented face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum). 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

Time He Spoke.
Neil—Tomorrow is Jack's twenty-eighth birthday.
Doris—Are you going to give him anything?
Neil—Yes, a good strong hint.—Boston Transcript.

SAVE SHOES AND STOCKINGS
If you have warning symptoms such as a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backache, dizziness, nervousness, fainting, or any of the above, the Compound will cure you. It is a good remedy in such a condition. I could not digest my food and had much pain and burning in my stomach after meals. I could not sleep, had headache, and worst of all, I was hot flashes. I saw in the papers Compound so I tried it. Now I feel all right and can work better. You have my permission to publish the letter."
—VICTORIA KORFF, 21 Oak Ridge Ave., Summit, N. J.

BEANS MADE HIT WITH HIM

Confirmed Woman Hater Finally Succumbed to Culinary Ability That Reminded Him of Home.

When I worked on a cattle ranch in Wyoming I chummed with a cowboy named Hank, who was a confirmed woman hater, writes a correspondent. His mother died when he was a child, and a stepmother, stepisters and stepsons treated the boy so badly that he learned to distrust and dislike all women. If by chance any woman stopped at the ranch house Hank would seek other quarters. He often deplored the fact that western cooking did not measure up to eastern standards. Well, Hank became a foreman, and I was fairly sure when he announced that he was going to get a girl who cooked in a boarding house in town.

"However did it happen?" I asked in amazement.
"Simple enough," he made answer. "I discovered that she cooks baked beans just like they do in Boston."

Not a Philosopher.
"What is your philosophy in life?"
"Friend, I don't know a thing about philosophy. I ain't never studied much. All I do is take things as they come, and make the best of 'em."

Reverse Method.
"How does this detective you have engaged propose to follow the case up?"
"By hunting it down."

His Literary Friends.
"Is he familiar with the classics?"
"Oh, yes! I notice from his literary table that he pledges them around every which way"—Judge.

Poetry and Prose.
"Oft in my silent vigils, I hear the voice of the night."
"Have you a baby with colic, too?"

About All We Can Do.
"Saving up for your vacation?"
"No, it's a bit of it. Saving up to pay my taxes."

Comparative Taste.
"Give me a bit of that stuff to try?"
"I warn you if you take a bit you will find it bitter."

To have what we want is riches; but to be able to do without is power.—George MacDonald.

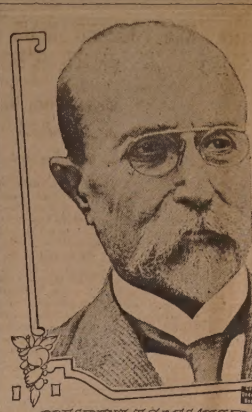
As a Table Drink Postum Cereal meets every requirement!

The flavor, much like superior coffee, always pleases; and when health and economy are considered, this wholesome beverage fits every need.

Boil Postum Cereal fully 15 minutes, after boiling begins—or if you prefer a quickly prepared drink, buy the newer form—Instant Postum, which is made instantly in the cup.

"There's a Reason" for Postum

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc.
Battle Creek, Michigan



PRESIDENT OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA

RESIDENT FOR LIFE
The unique position of Thomas G. Masaryk of the Czech-Slovak republic. His career is like a fairy story—the son of a Slovak coachman in an obscure Moravian town; the destroyer of a mighty nation; the ruler of a nation resurrected from the dead; the idol of his people; internationally known as one of the great statesmen of our times! Masaryk's place in the affection and confidence of his people is shown by a unique provision in the new constitution of the republic. The president is elected for a term of seven years and no one may be chosen for a third term—no one except President Masaryk. This is equivalent to an election for life.

Who shall say this unique honor is not deserved? Apparently Masaryk is truly the "Father of his Country." If ever a state or nation was "made" by a man, the new republic was made by its first president.

So Masaryk's people seem to feel. His seventieth birthday was recently celebrated as a national holiday by the entire Czech-Slovak nation. In Hradecy castle in Prague, the ancient palace of Bohemian and Austrian kings, now the presidential residence, foregathered the representatives of foreign powers, members of the national assembly and the cabinet, delegates of the churches and other notables. The president of the assembly, Zmasek, addressed Masaryk as follows:

"Leader of our national revolution, creator of our independence, teacher of our nation, guide in new roads, our golden, good, beloved father, may you be well and strong for many years, for many decades, to the well-being and success of the nation and the republic."

Here is, in part, a sketch of Masaryk sent out by the Czech-Slovak News Service; it probably may be taken as official.

March 7, 1859, in an obscure district of Moravia, Czech-Slovakia was born. He is the son of a coachman. His education was begun in the local schools, continued at the gymnasium of Brno and finished at the Universities of Vienna and Leipzig.

While studying at Leipzig he met Miss Garigue of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was studying music at the conservatory. She returned home and in the local schools, continued at the gymnasium of Brno and finished at the Universities of Vienna and Leipzig.

At twenty-nine he was appointed an instructor in philosophy in the University of Vienna, and three years later he was chosen professor of philosophy in the new Czech University of Prague. Immediately he was recognized as an able interpreter of modern philosophical, political and social theories. Incidentally he became the most potent force in molding the thoughts of Slav students, particularly of Bohemians and Slovaks.

In 1891 he was elected a deputy for Moravia in the Austrian parliament, subsequently resigning to devote his entire time to scientific research. In 1907, as an adherent of the "Realist" movement, which subsequently was merged with the "Progressive" party, he was again elected by his constituency to represent in parliament. He was the plank of the platform on which he was elected demanded ultimate independence for Bohemia.

Masaryk is the last, and the greatest, of the "awakeners" of the Bohemian and Slovak people, who, following the disastrous Thirty Years' war, were reduced to utter political, cultural, social and religious impotence. Freedom of mind and body and the liberty of his country were always uppermost in the thoughts of the teacher of philosophy. In furtherance of his conviction, he was then the daily accredited ambassador to Serbia, and who, with the connivance of a Vienna official, Dr. Friedl, made possible the charge that the Jews-Slavs of Austria-Hungary were engaged in a conspiracy against the dual monarchy. In August (1908) fifty-three Croats were sentenced to the gallows as a result of the efforts of Foreman and Friedl, and they would have been executed if Masaryk had not appealed to the world against the barbarity and immorality of the dual monarchy's foreign office manufactured the documents which were used as the basis of the proofs on which the conviction of the Jews-Slavs was based.

Masaryk is an author of no mean ability, and his writings cover a wide field. At twenty-six he published his "Immortality According to Plato." This book was followed by his "Jan Hus and Havlicek," and the "Bohemian Question," all of which aimed to uplift the Bohemian nation morally and spiritually. His "Social Question" is a criti-

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JAN OTA MASARYK

alism of the theories of Karl Marx. "Russia and Europe" is a record of his observations and an able and sympathetic analysis of the ambitions and purposes of the Russian State.

With his services rendered to the cause of the Czech-Slovak people and the allies the world has realized that the republic's future rests in the hands of its first president.

On the creation of the Czech-Slovak republic, Masaryk was selected as its first president. He immediately resumed his role of a teacher—a teacher of practical politics. There in the "White House" of Czech-Slovakia, the ancient and historic castle of Hradecy in Prague, "Little Father" (Dědek) Masaryk instructs his people in the science of self-government.

Masaryk says: "The republic was created by work—and by toil it must exist." This has been adopted as the country's creed. All the world has been proclaimed as their ally the reconstruction and regeneration of Europe, and it is evident this cannot be attained merely by reshaping the republic's whole nature must be changed.

His regeneration must be as much moral and spiritual as political.

So much for the official sketch. It should be added here that President Masaryk's son, Jan O. Masaryk, and his daughter, Miss Olga Masaryk, have loyally worked with their father and have given valuable aid.

Masaryk is essentially a student, a philosopher and teacher. Nevertheless, he does not believe in selfishness. His birthday reply to the felicitations of his people:

"The program of humanity is a moral ideal—to be truly a man. The program of humanity is not the program of weak pacifism and supine yielding. It is true that our Chechick, and in modern days Tolstoy, identified humanity with non-resistance. But humanity is not the love of neighbor, love of nation and of mankind which commands us to defend ourselves with all energy, to resist evil everywhere, always and in all things."

This philosophy of resistance to evil has guided Masaryk in his career as a fighter and practical statesman through his political career, which long antedates the world war. He was one of the prominent figures of the old Austrian parliament, where he led a group of Czech deputies called, characteristically, the Realist party. Many years back, when most of the Czech leaders still hoped to achieve their national purposes within the framework of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, and did not devote much attention to foreign politics, Masaryk recognized that the growing influence of Germany in the Austrian government would inevitably work against the interests of the Czech people, and he concentrated on a relentless campaign against the Imperialist program of the German-Austro-Hungarian alliance.

The world war gave Masaryk the opportunity to fulfill the mission of his life, the I believe the Czech-Slovak people from Hapsburg rule. What he had foreseen has come to pass. German imperialism, in its trend toward the East, was to

absorb the moribund organism of Austria-Hungary; the Czech-Slovak people was doomed; Prague was to be the first in the series of stepping-stones of Prussian power; Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade, Sofia, Constantinople, Baghdad, the Persian Gulf. He recognized that the cause of the Czech-Slovak people was the cause of the allies, and, fleeing from Austria, he proceeded to convince statesmen and public opinion in the eastern countries.

At the outset the task seemed almost hopeless. There he was, a lone fugitive, under sentence of death in the land of his fathers, the enemy—Hapsburg-Habsburgs—Vienna cursed, but did not take the platitude of military success. Masaryk was undaunted.

"He found," says the Bohemian Review, "Czech action in Switzerland; he established relations with emigrants in Paris, London and Russia. He told them that the hour had come to strike a blow for free Bohemia. . . . His call reached across the ocean to the Bohemians of America. He lectured in universities, talked to statesmen, gave interviews to journalists, wrote for the reviews, established a French periodical in the interests of his country, elicited gifts of money and generous friends of freedom in the cause of Bohemia."

In 1915 Masaryk founded the Czech-Slovak National Council in Paris. This body assumed the role of provisional government of a country decided in the very center of the power of the victorious empire. Vienna cursed, but did not take Masaryk too seriously. Step by step the "government without a country" advanced; it came to have an executive committee, chiefly by assessments and voluntary contributions of the Czech-Slovak organizations in the United States; it maintained an army in Siberia, and military units in France and Italy. Vienna still scorned, but the signs of panic became visible behind the sneer, for meanwhile the passive resistance, the "silent revolution" of the Czech-Slovak people at home continued, impeding the war activities of the dual monarchy at every step.

Allo recognition of the Czech-Slovakia as a belligerent power and the Czech-Slovak National Council as its de facto government came in the summer of 1918, and on October 28 of that year government of the Czech-Slovakia was taken over by its local committee. Free Czech-Slovakia was a reality.

But it is seldom that Masaryk speaks of himself. The one personal passage of his birthday address on March 7 was that in which he disclaimed personal merit and good fortune. He said: "Many pleasant messages came to me today, bringing out that my life was a very fortunate one. I must confess that the word 'fortunate' never carried much meaning for me. I never believed in accident. I did not believe in good luck in the life of individuals and nations. Fortune is to have a life-rich in contents, fortunate is he who can, at least partly, through honest effort, realize his ideals. In this sense I am fortunate but it is not my good fortune alone, but of all with me struggled for the liberty of the nation. I never talked much of myself, and even today it is difficult to say something of myself. I will only guess that the task you have entrusted to me by the will of the people I shall faithfully and tirelessly carry out."

And today the Austro-Hungarian empire has disappeared. Hapsburgs and Hohenzollerns have been driven. Two emperors, William and Karl, lead a parasitic, existence in exile; and Masaryk, the Czech-Slovak, the man who has been the greatest in governing the Czech-Slovak republic, probably the strongest and best organized of central European countries and quite possibly destined to become a model democracy of the Old World from the same Hradecy castle where once the Hapsburgs reigned over a third of Europe.

